For New York and Its Vicinity:

Rain; increasing south to southwest winds,

VOL. LXII .- NO. 64.

MRS. HERREMANN'S STORY.

Says Capts. Ryan and Haughey Paid Her to Leave Town.

\$25,000 IN BLACKMAIL

Paid for Seven Years Under Four Potter Captains in the Mercer Street Precinct-89,000 Initiation Foe Demanded in the Tendertoin-Pillaged, She Says, by Policemen of Nearly All Ranks, Police Court Lawyers, and Professional Bonds men-Clubbed by One Policeman and Again Arrested so that Blumenthal Might Get 8100 for Bailing Her-Her Story of Her Effort to Resens Her Nices and of Capt. Haughey's Threat and Order to Bestat-Mr. Goff Proceeutes His Personal Campaign Further-Too Busy to Hear Commissioner Andrews.

"If you killed me, Mr. Goff, I would not tell." That was the last snawer given by the woman mown as Mrs. Mathelide Herremann before the Lexow Committee late yesterday afternoon at nelusion of a whole day's examination She had told a great deal and what she refused tell was made known plainly enough by indi-

Mrs. Herremann for seven or eight years kept four disreputable houses in West Third street, and lived in a fifth house in the same street. which she owned, and which she referred to as her private residence. She conducted the other houses at a great profit, making, she said. above all expenses, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month, and she testified that in that time she paid to the police for protection and to police irt lawyers to "fix" cases in the courts more than \$25,000.

"Was it as much as \$30,000 ?" asked Mr. Goff I should think so, I cannot say," she replied "I kept accounts, but my account books were

She is a large, dark woman, apparently of considerable intelligence, although with a rather limited speaking acquaintance with English.

MR. ANDREWS NOT ALLOWED TO TESTIFY. Before Mrs. Herremann was called Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews rose and formally demanded of the committee an immediate opportunity to answer on the witness stand the charge of bribe-taking made against him by Thursday's witness, Tomlinson. His demand

was refused, but Mr. Goff said: The stepographer will note, so that the record will show it, that Mr. Andrews has here openly denied the charges against him, and asked for an immediate examination. This cannot be granted to him at this time, as it will interfere with the course of the investigation as

MRS. HERREMANN'S STORY.

Then Mrs. Herremann began to tell her story. She said that she came to this city from France in 1882, when she was 25 years old. She went futo the dressmaking business in the French quarter, and secured the patronage of a number of French women who were proprietors of dis-orderly houses. In that way she made their acquaintance, and gracinally became involved in their affairs, acting sometimes as their agent in renting houses. About eight years ago she rented the house 139 West Third street, and on had hired three other houses in that block and in the course of two or three years had bought a house for her own rest premises which would return but \$25 a month for residence or legitimate business purposes she paid \$75 a month. For premises which would rent for other than her purposes for \$40 a month she paid \$110 a month, and she paid \$200 a month for one house which had been rented as a residence for \$50. For one of her houses she paid \$250 a month rent, but the landlord in that case insured her police pro-

Some years ago, she said, her sister left her husband in France and came to this city, at first assisting the witness in the conduct of her business, and afterward going into business on her own account. Three years ago her sister's husband sent to the witness his daughter, her piece, a young woman between 17 and 18. She was sent to the witness, and not to her mother, because her father wanted her kept a good girl." Mrs. Herremann put Hermonte-that was the girl, s name—in private apartments in a respectable neighborhood and endeavored to keep her "good." Hermonte's mother, how ever, surreptitiously captured the girl, and made her an inmate of her direputable house. witness went to her sister and demanded the release of the girl, but her sister said she was paying Capt. Haughey's ward man, Peterfor protection, and defled the witness. Mrs. Herremann went to Capt. Haughey and offered to pay him \$15 a week, which was th protection her sister was paying, if he would raid her sister's house and give her her niece. The Captain, the witness said refused to cald her sister's house, and threatened the witness to send her to prison for five years if she did not let her sister and her niece alone. Mrs. Herremann told the Captain that if he did not take her niece out of the house she would shoot her sister. The witness said she employed a lawyer to have the house raided. The lawyer made complaint, and the house was raided in August, 1893. The case was taken before Justice Hogan, who demanded of her lawyer, Mr. Terry, the name of his client who had caused the raid, and when Mr. Terry refused to give the name Justice Hogan threatened to punish him for contempt, and Lawyer Terry procured from Judge Ingraham a writ of prohibition against Justice Hogan to prevent the threatened pun ishment. Justice Hogan learned that the witness had instigated the raid, and threatened to put her in jail for conspiracy. The case has sever been decided, and her sister reopened the house three days after the raid. "Judge Hogan," said the witness, "knew very

well what kind of a house my sister kept, for he had sent ten or twelve girls to the Island from

Q .- What has become of your sister and niece? A .- I don't know.

Mr. Goff-Well, I will inform you; they are both out of New York to escape the subpænse of Senator O'Connor-There must be a charming

community of New Yorkers growing up somewhere outside of this State.

HATES FOR PROTECTION IN MERCER STREET. The witness said that during Capt. Brogan's time in the Fifteenth precinct she paid his ward man. Reynolds, first \$75 a month and then \$100 a month for each of her houses. She was not charged for protection for her private residence, but made frequent presents to the pelice not to bother her there. In addition to the regular protection money the policemen on the post which included the block in which her houses were situated were paid \$2 each three times a week. The way in which the police signified their in-tention to collect this tri-weekly levy would be to stand in front of a disorderly house, thereby preventing visitors from entering. "We paid

them to move on." Mr. Goff at this time made the first effort to induce the witness to say something about Officer Choney, who was a ward man in that precinct, and who denied before the committee that he ever had any other than legitimate official relations

with Mrs. Herremann. Then for the first time

Continued on Second Page.

TRAPPED A GREEN GOODS MAN.

Arrested at the North River Hotel by a Detective in the Guise of a Come Or Michael Sullivan, 24 years old, of 48 Hamilton street, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yesterray, charged with being a green goods swindler, and was committed in default of \$2,500 ball for examination next Wednesday.

Sullivan's arrest was brought about by Moses Horspian of Worcester, Mass. Horspian re-ceived a green goods letter about ten days ago from James Carlow of 87 West street. answered the communication, and when he had received evidence which he thought sufficient to convict Carlow, or Sullivan, he turned the entire correspondence over to Inspector McLaugh-

lin. The Inspector instructed Horanian to make a date for meeting the swindler in this city. Inspector McLaughlin was notified by Horspian ast Wednesday that he would arrive in the city on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, and would go to the North River Hotel. The Inspector deate Horspian and arrest Carlow. Robinson to imperson to the hotel at 8 o'clock and was assigned to

to the hotel at 8 o'clock and was assigned to room 13.

A little later a stranger entered the room, after the formality of knocking at the door, and cautiously inquired the name of the detective, whom he supposed to be Horspian. For an answer the detective exhibited two telegrams to Horspian from the green-goods man, which satisfied the stranger, who then said:

"I've got orders from the old man to take you to Bound Brook, N. J."

"I've got the money here, and don't see any

"I've got orders from the old man to take you to Bound Brook, N. J."

"I've got the money here, and don't see any use in going to Bound Brook," the detective repiled.

"Well, those are my instructions, and if you want the goods you'll have to come with me, because he don't do business in this city."

For an answer Robinson Informed the man that he was under arrest. The latter thought it all a bluff until he saw the officer's shield, and he then submitted to arrest.

When the two left the hotel they proceeded to Police Headquarters. At Barclay street and Broadway the prisoner made an attempt to get away, When brought before Inspector McLaughlin he said his name was Michael Sullivan. He had a 32-calibre revolver with three chambers loaded, some ferry—tickets, two tickets on the Lehigh Valley Raliroad to Bound Brook, a gold watch and chain, and a few dollars in money. He could neither read nor write.

The North River Hotel, to which the green goods man instructed Horspian to go when he reached this city, is the place where George Appo, the Lexow witness, was alleged to have been stabbed some time ago.

SHE ANNOYED THE PREACHER. A Woman in New Orleans Repulsed at the Altar by a Clergyman,

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.-The Rev. Fitzgerald Parker, the young pastor of the Dryades Street Methodist Church, thinks he is the victim of persecution. It is the custom of the minister at the conclusion of the services to request all those who desire to become Christians and lead a better life to come forward. Last night at a prayer meeting the usual request was made, Among those who arose to go to the altar was a

prayer meeting the usual request was made. Among those who arose to go to the altar was a woman giving her name as Mrs. A. D. Forbes. Turning to her Mr. Parker said:

"Now, madam, it is of you I wish to speak to the people. You may retire." Instead of leaving the church as requested. Mrs. Forbes resumed her seat, whereupen the minister said:

"I have heard it remarked in several quarters that it is exceedingly strange that I do not receive into the church the lady who has just now, and frequently hereifore, presented herself at the altar for membership, and that I have repelled her from the holy sacrament. It therefore becomes my duty to the congregation to make some explanation, as the lady has, by her unusual behavior, attracted no little attention to herself. I have several times requested her on coming to the altar to desist, and once in the presence of the officials of the church I have adminished her to discontinue this course, assuring her that I should be compelled to publicly repulse her if she persisted. This she has done, and, while I do not lay any charge against the lady's character, I decline utterly to entertain her application for church membership or to in any wise recognize her, as I am fully convinced the whole matter is insincere. Of this I can amply satisfy any one that may require more than my simple assertion."

It is said that Mrs. Forbes is infatuated with the young preacher and takes advantage of every opportunity to thrust her attentions upon him until life has almost become a burden.

ACCIDENT TO MRS. WATERBURY.

Her Runaway Cab in a Collision in Madison Avenue. Mrs. Caroline A. Waterbury, who is the widow of Lawrence Waterbury, and who has been living in the apartment house at 531 Fifth avenue, was severely shaken up yesterday afpoon in a cab dragged along by a runaway old. With her maid she was going down Madison avenue in one of the New York Cab Company's cabs driven by Michael Holland. It was

at Sixty-seventh street and tore down the avenue.

Holland was unable to pull him down, and could do little toward guiding him. A Madison avenue car and a wagon of the Knickerbocker Ice Company were coming up the avenue together. The cab struck the car and then ran into the ice wagon team, injuring one of the horses so badly that he had to be killed. Mrs. Waterbury and her maid were not thrown out, but they received a number of severe bruises from being thrown against the sides of the cab. The Rev. Father Thomas Murphy of St. Patrick's Cathedral, who witnessed the collision, assisted Mrs. Waterbury and her maid from the cab and took them to the drug store at Fifty-seventh street and Madison avenue, where their injuries were dressed. Holland got them another cab, and within half an hour they were able to go home. Mrs. Waterbury's injuries are not serious.

PLATE GLASS WINDOWS BROKEN. ager Thomas Thinks It Is the Work

of a Crank with an Air Gun. Some one, who may be a crank with a propensity for breaking glass, put two holes through the plate glass windows in O'Neili's store, Sixth avenue and Twenty-first street, yesterday, Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. W. G. Thomas, the manager, discovered that a small circular hole had been made in an 8x10 plate of glass in one of the show windows facing Twenty-first street. The hole had the appearance of having been made by a buckshot thrown from a bean shooter or fired from an air gun. About the hole the heavy glass had been cracked in every direction.

About the hole the heavy glass had been cracked in every direction.

Mr. Thomas thought little about the matter, but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when one of the clerks reported that another hole had been made in a 10x12 plate of glass on the Sixth avenue side of the store the manager began to suspect that something was wrong.

"It may be some one who has a grievance," said he last night, "but I am inclined to think that another crank has broken loose who amuses himself by firing an airgun at plate glass windows. I was told by a woman who came in the store this afternoon that several large windows on Broadway had received the same treatment. We propose to discover who has been shooting at our show windows and why it was done."

DEATH IN A BARBER'S CHAIR. While Getting Shaved.

Thomas S. Gardner, a broker in chemicals at 136 Pearl street, died suddenly of apoplexy in a barber's chair at 253 Sumner avenue, Brooka barber's chair at 253 Summer avenue, Brook-lyn, on Thursday evening. He spent the day at his office. On reaching the barber shop and taking a seat in the chair he complained to Superintendent Maxwell of the Board of Educa-tion, who was scatted next to him, that he was feeling wearied. Before his shave was com-pleted he fell back and died almost instantly. His body was removed to his home at 672 Greene avenue. Mr. Gardner was in his 49th year. He was prominent in the Masonic frater-nity and other organizations.

TO STAND BESIDE THE WALDORF. John Jacob Astor to Build a Big and Mag-

John Jacob Astor is to build a big hotel o the site of the William Astor House adjoining the Waldorf, which is the property of his cousio, William Waldorf Astor. It will be higher than the Waldorf, and will be 350 feet long by 100 the walder, and will be seen take of to feet wide. It is said that both outside and in aide it will surpass the Waldorf in magnificence. Manager II. B. Ely of J. J. Astor affairs said that it would in no way be a rival to the Waldorf, but will be run by Mr. Robit, who leaves the Waldorf, and its conjunction with it. The plane are being drawn up by Architec Hardenbergh, who designed the Waldorff.

ROLL CALL OF DISTRICTS.

TAMMANY LEADERS REPORT "ALL'S WELL" IN NEARLY ALL OF THEM.

Substantial Plurality for Grant and Big One for Hill Predicted - Registry Lists on the West Side to Be Examined for Colonizers from Philadelphia

A substantial plurality for Grant and a big one for Hill were the predictions made by the Tammany District leaders yesterday. County Clerk Purroy, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization when it was called to order in the basement of the Wigwam shortly before 5

o'clock last evening. The business of the meet-ing was quickly despatched until the order of reports from Assembly districts was reached. Michael Kennedy, associate leader for the First district, said "that there is a prospect that the voters of the First will do better for the Tammany candidates than heretofore. cond district promised a good showing. For the Third, Senator Timothy D. Sullivan announced that Grant, for Mayor, is gaining votes daily, and that the district will give a good Democratic plurality. The Democratic plurality in the district last year was nearly 6,000. The Fourth district organization promised to give a good account of itself on election day.

"There will be 300 or 400 more Socialist votes cast in the Fifth district than last year," said Leader Scully. "Aside from this, the organizatich there is in good condition.

For the Sixth Justice Newburger promised good results, and Alderman Joseph Martin on behalf of the Seventh predicted majorities for all Democratic candidates. Police Justice Mar-tin made a similar promise for the Eighth. The Ninth district made no promises, but it was said for it that a great deal of active work has been done there and good results are looked for. The usual majorities were predicted in the Tenth by Michael F. Blake. The Eleventh is a Republican

usual majorities were predicted in the Tenth by Michael F, Blake. The Eleventh is a Republican district, but George F. Scannell hoped that Tammany would make a better showing there than it did in 1893.

Republican efforts at colonization in the Twelfth district had been stopped, according to the report made, and there is promise of a good plurality for Hill and Grant there. The Thirteenth district promised to do as well for the State ticket as it did last year. James F. Keating said the Fourteenth hopes to do better than last year.

"We usually give Democratic majorities in the Fifteenth," declared Commissioner Dalton, "and we do not expect to fail in this regard next Tuesday."

The Skateenth, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth districts reported a probability of the usual majorities, and Folice Justice McMahon for the Nineteenth said the district will do as well as it ever did for the Tammany ticket.

Majorities for Hill and Grant were promised in the Twentieth district, but not in the Twentiers for Alderman and Assemblyman. The Twenty-second district promised no improvement on the result of last year, but Sheriff Sexton though the Twenty-third district, in which Mr. Grant resides, will show a change for the better. "No defection" was reported from the Twenty-firth John J. Ryan declared himself quite confident that Tammany will do as well there as ever before. A great deal of enthusiasm for Hill and Grant on the part of the young men was reported from the Twenty-sixth district, and the Twenty-seventh announced that everything possible is being done, with the possibility of electing candidates for Assemblymen and Aldermen because of Republican Only the hope of doing as well as in the past

blymen and Altermen because of Republican divisions. Only the hope of doing as well as in the past was expressed by the representative of the Twenty-eighth district. "Expectation" was the word used by Henry A. Gumbleton speak-ing for the Twenty-disth. The Thirtieth prom-ised majorities for all the Tammany care dates. These reports, where they were specially cheering, were greeted with applicate. John H. Patrick, Sheriff Sexton, Justice New-burger, Abram Bernard, P. Joseph Scully, and Alderman Brown were appointed a committee to examine the Tammany ballots and pasters to see that no mistakes were made in their printing.

see that no mistakes were made in their printing.

Lawyer Isaac Fromme offered the following resolution which was promptly adopted: resolution which was promptly adopted:

Whereas, Beliable and responsible agents who have been stationed in Philadelphia make the positive statement that United States Senator Matthew Quay lantel Martin. Magistrates Durbam, bewlin, and Hackett, and State Senator Charles Porter, have perfected and have in operation a plan to pad the Republican vote in this city by the use of "repeaters," who will be brought here from Philadelphia, if they are not now here; and

Whereas, The information received goes to show that the "repeaters," who are both white and colored men, will be voted from the west side of the city, and principally in those districts where the indications seem to point to an abnormal increase in the Republican registration; it is

lican registration; it is Topical to the leaders in the districts affected to call at once a meeting of their districts affected to call at once a meeting of their district captains and instruct them to carefully inapect the books of registry in their respective election districts, with a view to ascertaining the names of those men who have registered as living in the district thirty days or thereabouts, and then to spare no effort to learn their identity and standing, visiting the places from which they have registered, and ascertaining if such men are really bona fide residents and entitled to vote.

The meeting then adjourned.
The following statement relative to Mr.
Fromme's resolution was issued by Mr. Grant's

The meeting then adjourned.
The following statement relative to Mr. Fromme's resolution was issued by Mr. Grant's campaign managers:

"The resolution adopted by the Tammany Committee on Organization yesterday afternoon was the result of information that had been received at the Grant campaign headquarters in reference to the plans of the Philadelphia gangs. The thieves and toughs of that city were reported to be fully organized into parties of repeaters, for whom every arrangement had been made to enable them to vote the Republican ticket in this city on Tuesday. They were depended upon to make a difference of many thousand votes in the result. The circumstantial and detailed information that was received by the Grant campaign managers has been placed at the disposal of the proper authorities, and it is believed that the expectation of heavy colonization on the part of the Republican managers will be disappointed.

"Another important piece of work in the direction of keeping the polis clear of repeaters and protecting the voters from intimidation was the perfection of arrangements for the Tammany Hall Law Committee's plan of operation. In some of the down-town districts an effort has been made to terrorize lawful and qualified voters. It is expected that these efforts at intimidation may be carried to the extent of arresting unjustly men who are properly registered and legally entitled to vote. It will be the business of this Law Committee to protect Democratic voters in their rights. They will be on duty election day during the whole time that the polis are open. Until that time members of the committee can be found in attendance or can be reached by communications sent to the office of David Leventrit, 280 Broadway, A meeting of the committee is to be held at that place to-morrow at noon."

BETS ON THE ELECTION. Wall Street Odds 10 to 4 in Payor of Mor-

ton and 10 to 7 in Favor of Strong. Betting on the election was lively on the Stock Exchange floor yesterday. The Morton men were on hand loaded with money and careless as to odds. They were willing to give odds of 10 to 4 on Morton's election, and 10 to 7 on 25,000 plurality. Many of these bets were

taken and there are some waiting to be taken. taken and there are some waiting to be taken. Joseph A. Blair made three bets of \$5,000 to \$3,500 on Strong for Mayor. Warren James made a bet of \$5,000 to \$3,500 with L. L. Henediet that Strong will defeat Grant, L. L. Henediet made other bets to a total of \$7,500, receiving odds, on Grant's election. C. E. Quincy bet \$1,000 to \$450 on Morton's election, and there were many other small bets at the same odds. Hochksten, Nov. 2. Hockmaker Kinney wagered \$500 even with Charles Engler; today that Morton would be elected, and the money is in the Powers Hotel safe.

Short# Huttling's Bets,

Sheriff Buttling of Brooklyn bot yesterday another \$1,000 to \$500 that Morton would be the next Governor. Chief Clerk Arthur H. Walkeley of the District Attorney's office, one of the shrewdest political figurers in Brooklyn, took the short end of the bot. Sheriff Buttling made another bet of \$6000 to \$1,000 with Mr. Walkeley that Morton would carry Kings county. Buttling has nearly \$10,000 invested on Morton at the above odds.

IMPORT DUTY ON GERMAN SUGAR. Must Be Reckoned After Adding to the

Cost the tivrman Tax and Bounty. United States General Appraiser Sewell overruled yesterday the protest of the importers against the addition of the German Internal revenue tax and the bounty on the refined product to the cost price of German beet sugar for purposes of reappraisment, it is said that an appeal will be taken to the United States gen-

SHOT HIS FATHER AND MOTHER.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

The Mother Bend and the Father Badly Wounded-No Known Motive for the Deed, BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—William Gipp, 29 years old, a car inspector for the Lehigh Valley Rail-road, shot his father and mother at about 2 o'clock this morning. The mother is dead and the father is seriously wounded. The family live at 658 Fulton street, and consisted of the parents, three sons, and a daughter. William was the second son, and was employed nights in the yards of the Lebigh Valley road. He went to work as usual last night, and was seen at midnight going from the offices to the yards. Instead of doing so, however, he appears to have gone home. His mother opened the door for him, and, without a word, he fired at her twice, the shots taking effect in her head and back and killing her instantly. The father, awakened by the shots, came out of his bedroom, and the son opened fire on him, one bullet striking him in the head and the other in the chin.

him in the head and the other in the chin. Young Gipp then fied. There is no known motive for the deed. The young man has always borne a good reputation, and the family say there had been no quarrel between him and his parents.

Coroner Tucker took the father's ante-mortem statement this morning. In it he says:

"Some time after 20 clock we heard a noise at the window as of some one rapping, and my wife asked who was there. Will answered that he was there, and that he had left the shop to come home and get his overcoat. My wife got up to open the door. I was not more than half awake, and did not remember much what was going on. My wife opened the door, and as soon as she did Will ran in, pulled out a revolver, and began to fire at her. She dropped at the first shot, which think must have struck her in the head. I jumped out of bed and ran to where she was lying. I asked Will what he was doing, and he turned toward me and we grappled. I tred to fight him off, but he pounded me with his revolver and shot at me several times. The last I remember was a bullet striking me in the check and same one running in to separate us."

Mr. Gipp said he could not understand what

ing me in the cases are separate us."

Mr. Gipp said he could not understand what had happened to his son. He had not been sick, and had no trouble on his mind, as far as he knew. Coroner Tucker is of the opinion that the boy must have been insane. The physician thinks that Mr. Gipp will recover.

REGISTERED A DOG.

A Philadelphia Assessor's Way of Swell-ing the Republican Lists,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.- The climax to the great registration frands in this city was reached to-day when the Record found a dog registered in due and regular form on the Assessor's list in the eighth division of the Eighth ward as a voter under the name of "William Rifle," Willie is just a plain, ordinary dog, and according to the affidavit of his mistress, Mrs. according to the affidavit of his mistress, Mrs.
Annie Chapin, made to-day, he is wholly innocent of any participation in the fraud.
Mrs. Chapin swears that when Joseph H.
Moore, the colored Assessor, came to her house
at 1.231 Canby street and asked for all the
voters in the house she gave him the only three
there were, her husband and two boarders.
"That all?" asked Moore.
"Yes, all except the dog," replied Mrs. Chapin
in toke

"Yes, all except the dog," replied Mrs. Chapin in a joke.
"What's his name?"
"Willie."
"Willie."
"Willie, eh? We'll put him down as Willie Rifle. You ought to have four voters in this house, anyhow. If any body asks you who Willie Rifle is, tell them he's a lodger. Ta-ta."
Mrs. Chapin says the Assessor seemed to enjoy the joke hugely, and she thought it really was a joke on his part. When she saw the name on the list she was very much surprised. Moore was arrested to-day, and Magistrate Eisenbrown held him under \$800 ball to answer for frauds in his balliwick.

CHICAGO REGISTRATION FRAUDS A Sample Case in Which a Man Wan Iden-tified by Another He Mad Never Serve.

Cute oo, Nov. 2.-On A pa. 28 William , elzkot, who lives at 86 Henry street, was naturalized with a large number of other aliens in Judge Stancey's court. William Poschinsky appeared as a witness, and swore that he had known Prizkot in this country for more than five years. When Poschinsky was brought before the Commissioner this morning Prizkot was put on the stand as a witness for the prosecution, and testified that he came to this country a little over four years ago, and had never seen Poschinsky until he came to Chicago. The defendant was held to the Federal Grand Jury under \$1,000 bonds. The arrest was made on complaint of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and is a sample case of the many thousands of false registration.

BARTENDER REIM A SUICIDE Because a Joker Told Him His Brother

Would Be Made a Cripple. George Reim, a bartender, 21 years old. who lived at Bushwick avenue and Bremen street. Williamsburgh, committed suicide late on Thursday night by poisoning himself with carbolic acid, which he drank in Henry Berau's saloon at 613 Bushwick avenue, where he was employed. He was deeply attached to his brother John, who lives in Hempstead. Both went out for a drive last Monday, and while crossing for a drive last Monday, and while crossing a railroad track near Coney Island their wagon was struck by a train, and John badly hurt.

On Thursday some one told George that his brother's legs would have to be amputated. This made Heim so unhappy, that while he was alone in the saloon just before midnight he took the poison. A physician, who was called in, tried in vain to save his life. It was afterward learned that the man who told the suicide that his brother's legs would have to be amputated did it for a joke.

TO PRESERVE THE PALISADES,

Members of the New Jersey Legislature to Favor of Taking Action.

The Newark Duily Advertiser published yes terday several columns of letters which were received from members of the New Jersey Legislature who had been asked to declare their attitude toward coming legislation on the sub ject of the preservation of the Palisades. Alject of the preservation of the Palisades. Almost without exception all are in favor of preventing their further defacement,
Legislation will probably take the form of the appointment of a commission to consider the subject in all its bearings, and to formulate a plan which, while conserving the interests of the State in the Palisades, shall take into account the interests of property holders who will be affected by such action, and provide for practical steps toward preventing any further destruction of the rocks.

Staughter of Beer in the Adiroudneks,

ALBANY, Nov. 2.- The slaughter of deer in the Adirondacks this year has been greater than ever before. It has been found that the present game law, which allows deer to be shot between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 and allows each hunter to kill two deer, does not protect the animals sufficiently. If deer were killed for the next two years at the rate they were this season, they would be exterminated in that period.

The framers of the game law never anticipated this great shaughter. It was stated in the Department of Fish and Game Commission in this city to-day that the Legislature would probably be asked to shorten the deer season, and might possibly be requested to close it for the next year. hunter to kill two deer, does not protect the

A British Cruiser for Acapulco. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2. - The first-class cruise

Royal Arthur, the flagship of the Pacific station, leaves for Acapulco to-morrow under imperative orders. There is a great deal of mystery surrounding the verage, and it is currently believed that the hasty departure is occasioned by the imprisonment of the British Consul at the Costa Rican capital. Admiral Stephenson's officers say they have positively no information on that point.

Two of the Cook Gong Captured. GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 2. Joe and Patsy Beck. two of the Cook gang of outlaws now terrorizing the Indian Territory, came over into Oklahoma to steal fresh mounts and were captured by a passe of citizens of Cushing to-day. Both were in the Red Rock train robbery and Chandler bank raid, and have been notorious despera-does for years.

A Counts of Prince Bismarck. Count you Hismarck, a cousin of the ex-Chancellor of Germany, is at the Victoria Hotel. He has been touring the world, and has only Cuba and the Hahamas to visit before returning to Europe.

MR. CLEVELAND SPEAKS.

WILLING THAT THE DEMOCRATS SHOULD CARRY CONGRESS.

No Sten of That Letter of Facouragement to New York Democrats-Ills Indifferonce to the Para of the Party in His Own State Benounced by Ex-Gov. Waller-Senator Brice Says the President Has No Influence-Praise for Benster IIII,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The Washington Post this morning said that in regard to his confernces with President Cleveland at the White House, Senator Faulkner, Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, "preserved, the same reticence as on Tuesday," but added: "As near as can be ascertained, the President

has been half persuaded to say something in his capacity as the Moses of Democracy in this hour of uncertainty and suspense. A statement of some sort is expected early to-day." This afternoon the following statement from

Chairman Faulkner was furnished to the United

"As Chairman of the Congressional Committee I called upon the President and had a very pleasant interview with him. During that inserview I conveyed to him all the information that I had in reference to the Congressional contest throughout the country, and the prospects of the Democratic party in the several states. Our conversation was confined to the outlook in pending Congressional elections, and I found the President, as always in previous conversations involving the interests of the Democratic party, manifesting the deepest concern in the information I communicated to him, and in the hopes that I expressed for our success in maintaining a Dem-cratic majority in the Fifty-fourth Congress. He impressed me in that interview as having the same earnest and sincere interest in the results of this election which have always characterized his utterances in the interest of Democratic principles when they were upon trial before the people of this country. He clearly indicated that he was satisfied with the direct tion given the campaign by the Congressional Committee, in earnestly and intelligently bringing before the voters the results of Democratic action in the endeavor of Congress to redeem Democratic pledges.

"Of course we all recognize the fact, because Mr. Cleveland is one who does not conceal from the public his maturely formed opinions, that he had hoped for the passage of a revenue measure more in accordance with his views of the pledges of the party in its declaration at Chi-cago; but, as he has already stated, what has een done 'will certainly lighten many tariff burdens that now rest heavily upon the people," and he seemed to fully approve the course of the committee in drawing the contrast between the committee in drawing the contrast between the onerous and burdensome exactions of the Mc-Kinley bill and the reductions made by the existing law: approving fully the presentation by the committee, as shown in its campaign book, as well as its other literature, of the difference in the condition of the Treasury under his former Administration and that of his successor, Mr. Harrison, and the deplorable condition of the larrison, and the deplorable condition of the reasury when turned over to him by his pre-

decessor.

"You can rest assured that I express my honest judgment when I say that, from my conversation with the President, no man takes a deeper interest in the state of the Democratic party in the present campaign and in the anxiety of the committee to return a Democratic majority to the Fifty-fourth Congress than President Cleveland."

WALLER SCORES CLEVELAND. He Says the President Acts Like a Big

Boy-Proise for Hill, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2 .- Ex-Gov. Thomas Waller, who addressed a Democratic mass meeting in this city and scored some of the Democratic leaders "for turning their backs to the party," was seen in reference to the matter by a reporter this morning and was asked if he would be more

specific in his remarks. In answer, he said: "Of course I referred to Cieveland. I favor a leader who leads. President Cleveland is acting like a great big boy. His party needed him in New York, and see how he has treated it. In such a time as this, when the party is in danger, personal difference should be cast aside. By his failure to support the party in New York President Cleveland has lost the respect of the Dem-

ocrats of the country." It will be remembered that ex-Gov. Waller received one of the first appointments at the hands of President Cleveland during his first Administration, that of Consul-General at London. The ex-Governor and the President have been on the closest terms of friendship, but here is what Waller said of Senator Hill and Presi-

dent Cleveland last evening: "Gentlemen, let me tell you that the New York Democrats are under good counsel and a good leader. The man that has been put up as a political martyr will prove a victor, and will again be Governor of the Empire State. David

again be Governor of the Empire State. David B. Hill is assailed by foes both within and without the party, and his courage is a distinction. No matter what becomes of the other members of the party, Hill's Democracy is safe, and his political character is beyond question.

"It makes no difference what the head of our national Democracy does. He is very little. He has turned his back on the party that put him into power. But don't you think that he should look with gratitude back to the past?"

Cries of "That is right!" "Hoast him!" came from all sides, and the speaker was obliged to discontinue his remarks.

Continuing, Gov. Waller said:

"Hill is facing the future with a brave heart. I know that what I say will cause some stir, but I am taking facts, and everybody knows it, and this is redounding greatly to the credit of David B. Hill."

Turning to the audience, Gov. Waller asked:

B. Hill."
Turning to the audience, Gov. Waller asked:
"Am I right?"
From all sides a mighty shout in the affirmative and cheers for Hill went up.
The Democrats in this city seem more interested in the coming election in New York State than they do in the one in their own State. Every Democrat hopes for Hill's success, and where he had few stanch supporters two years ago he has thousands now.

"CLEFELAND HAS NO INFLUENCE." So Says Scantor Brice in Speaking of the New York Campaign.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 .- Senator Brice is in the city, and said to-day: "I do not know much about New York politics, but I am protty safe in the assertion that the city of New York will give Hill a majority of 60,000. Morton will come down from the State with a majority of 40,000, which will elect Hill by 20,000. The Republicans are claiming Morton will rome down with 80,000, which would beat Hill 20,000, but of course they will have no such vote.

"What will be the effect of the opposition of the Straus brothers?"

"It will have no effect whatever."

"None whatever. Cleveland has no influence, and it does not matter whether he is silent or not. Tammany is unshaken and will be victorious in the present fight." of 60,000, Morton will come down from the

HISSED MR. CLEVELAND'S NAME. at Length When Adial Mentioned Hill. CHICAGO, Nov. 2. Vice-President Stevenson,

Gov. Aligeld, Franklin MacVeagh, and others were the speakers to-night at the last big liemocratic rally which will be held in Chicago before the election.

The audience gave the Vice-President abun-The audience gave the Vice-President abundant applicase throughout the speech. Some hissing, which was however, drowned by cheers, greeted every mention of the name of the leveland. "I bring you goed tailure," began Mr. Stevenson, "of central and seathers lillings and of the great Empire State of New York, (Cries of Hurral for Hill," and problemed applicate at the mention of Hill's name.) The Domecratic party has kept faith with the people and has made good its promises to them."

"How about sugar?" sang out a critic in the audience. audience.

"Well, my friends. I'll tell you about that.
The Bemocratic party has never in its catistonical
had anything to do with the Sugar Trust. That
is a product of the Republicans. You can buy
more sugar for a dollar to day than you ever ANOTHER JAPANESE VICTORY.

The Chinese Thrashed at Fong-Fang-Chen-Port Arthur Nearly Woo.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Japanese Legation has this despatch dated at Tokio to-day:

"The First Army, under the command of Marshal Yamagata, has got possession of Fong-Fang-Chen and has defeated the Chinese, who are fleeing toward Natien-Ling. The Second Army, under Marshal Oyama, is attacking Kinchow, Both Tallen-Wan and Port Arthur are in a critical condition."

The Central News learns that the capture of Fong-Pang-Chen leaves the road to Monkden clear for the Japanese. Marshal Yamagata is expected to be within striking distance of Moukden on Nov. 10. It is believed that the city is held by a very large but untrained and poorly equipped force,

A despatch to the Central News from Shang hal says that 10,000 additional troops are leaving Wo-Chang for Chin-Kiang, whence they will go overland to Tientsin. This will make 40,000 troops which have been sent to the front by the

Viceroy Chang. YOROBANA, Nov. 2.- The second Japanes army has landed on the Gulf of Liantung, at a point four days' march from Kinchow, and a

battle is imminent. It is stated here that the Japanese forces have empletely invested Port Arthur by land and sea, and both armies are being rapidly pushed in the direction of Moukden. It is intended that the Japanese army under Field Marshal Oyama shall attack the Chinese at Kinchow, forty miles northeast of Port Arthur. Gen. Nodzu's advance column in the meanwhile is approaching Fung-Whang, a fortified town on the main road between Wiju and Moukden, to which place all the Chinese forces retreated after va-cating their positions north of the Yalu River. The Japanese expect to defeat the Chinese a both places and unite their forces in front of Monkden.

SHANGHAL, Nov. 2 .- It is announced in the native papers that the Chinese troops have re-captured Kienlien-Chang after desperate fighting. The Japanese are said to have been driven out of the place with a loss of 3,000 killed and wounded. It is reported that the Japanese are leaving Port Arthur and its vicinity.

CHICAGO'S RIVER ON FIRE. Its Foul Gasses Bubbled Up and Ignited, Endangering Shipping.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Vessels navigating the South Fork of the odoriferous Chicago River last night sailed through geysers of flame and narrowly escaped destruction by fire. The flames rolled up four or five feet high in the wake of each craft, which had stirred up the accumulated filth in the South Fork. It is supposed that the fire was originally started by the tug James Hay which was towing a scow up to the stock yards. The tug A. Mosher was towing the schooner Ford River out of the South Fork, when both boats were surrounded by the fire, which was consuming the gases arising to the surface in huge bubbles Capt. McGinn of the Mosher said to-day that both boats were in great danger of being set on fire, but, as the flames were all around him. there was nothing to do but keep moving, and he succeeded in getting out of the fork without mishap. The combined smoke from the fire and the steach from the fork nearly overcame

and the stench from the fork nearly overcame the crew.

The tug William Dickinson was at one time wholly surrounded by flames, which were darring up as the babbles came to the surface and exploded, the burning gas having the appearance of miniature spouts of fire. After burning an hour or more, the fire seemed to die out.

The captain of the Ford River says that he could see no oil whatever on the surface of the water, and he thought the flames were fed wholly from the gases that came to the surface. These gases were generated in immense volumes from the refuse matter emptied into the river by the rendering and fertilizing works along the South Fork banks. In summer time, when a vessel ploughs through the waters, that water is about the consistency of muchage, and the odors stirred up are so sickening that the hardiest sailors can scarcely endure them.

BALLOT BOX KEYS STOLEN. A Timely Discovery by a County Clerk in

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 2 .- When County Va., was preparing the ballot boxes for distributhe keys to all the boxes had been stolen from his desk, where they have been kept since the last election. The ballot boxes are not distributed anti the day preceding the election, and had not Mr. Triplet discovered the loss of the keys until Monday, it would have been too late to replace them, and the vote of Randolph county, which is a Democratic stronghold, would have been lost. This loss might have defeated Chairman Wilson.

Six Women Were Pull Bearers,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Marcyanna Pawlek was a member of the Heart of Jesus Woman's Beneficial Association, an organization made up wholly of the female members of Holy Rosary Catholic Church. One of the by laws provides that in case of the deat of a member six members must act as pall bearers, On Wednesday Mrs. Pawiek died and this after-moon was buried. The funeral took place from the church, and with the exception of the officithe church, and with the exception of the officialing priest hot a man participated in the services. Six women attired in black, and each warring about the neck a red cloth which fell over the breast heart-shaped, carried the casket to the hearse, and unon arrival of the cortege at the cometery they lifted it from the hearse and carried it to the grave. All of the 150 members were present.

An Illiterate Voter Must Go It Alone ALBANY, Nov. 2 .- Attorney-General Hancock has written an opinion to the effect that there is no provision of law which gives an illiterate voter the right to have assistance in preparing his ballots, provided he has no physical disability. No person can have assistance in preparing his ballots except he comes within some provision of the law regarding physical disability.

Earthquake in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 2 .- A severe earth quake, lasting more than half a minute, shook this city at 0:40 o'clock to-night. People and horses were thrown down in the streets. It is not known that there was any damage, although all houses were much shaken. Hundreds of per sons fell on their knees in the street and prayed.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

to morrow at 3 and 7 do P. M.

William Franks, a bridge builder, of \$16 East Thirtymints dreat, who has been working on the Macomb's
bette bridge, shot himself in the head last mint in his
reven after a ten days spree. He fain Bellevine Hospital.

Indigments of absolute diverse were granted in
these cases yestering to Judge Gilderatesen. In Annie
M. Faronnayor from Holmario Faronnayor, to Maris A.
Jet belland from William Seebelland, and to Amanda
Neison from William Seebell.

The average.

MAXIM'S HAND BLOWN OFF.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BROTHER OF THE INVENTOR AND HIMSELF AN INVENTOR.

He Was Holding a Little Cake of Pulmbnate in His Left Hand, While He Touched Off Another Cake on a Store-A Spark Caused the Accident-Had Rie Fingers Not Been Closed on the Cake It

Would Merely Have Hissed Off Like the

One on the Stove-Remarkable Nerve. Hudson Maxim, an inventor and chief enneer of the Maxim Torpedo and Constructing Company and a brother of Hiram Maxim, the nventor of the Maxim rapid-fire gun and an air ship, lost his left hand on Tuesday morning by an accident unique in the history of explosives. Mr. Maxim was permitted by his surse last evening to outline, in a few minutes' conversation, how it happened. He is Maine Yankee, with nerves of steel and unconquerable good nature. Although his ban-daged wrist throbbed with pain, a smile flitted

over his rugged face as he talked. The company has its plant at a little settlement called Maxim, about four miles from Farmingdale, New Jersey. S. D. Schuyler is President, William M. Cramp is Vice-President, and Daniel W. McWilliams of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company is one of the directors. Mr. Maxim recently completed and has patented a fulminate compound for setting off high explosives. It is made of 75 per cent, of fulminate of mercury, 18 per cent, of nitro-glycerine, and 10 per cent, of gunpowder. A large quantity of the fulminate was drying in the form of disks, about the size of a twenty-five cent piece, on Tuesday morning

in the shop of the company.

Mr. Maxim, to find out whether the pieces were ready for use, set one on a stone and ap-plied a lighted match to it. He had picked up two of the little disks and held one in his closed left hand as he touched off the other with the match in his right. The disk on the stone burned brilliantly, sending out a golden shower of sparks. If Mr. Maxim, as he smilingly explained last night, had held the other disk in his open palm, he would not be in bed now. But it happened that his fingers were closed over the terrible bit of fulminate. A spark from the flashing compound on the stone found its way through the open circle formed by the junction of his little finger with his palm to the disk, and instantly there was an explosion that sounded like the

detonation of a giant cracker. Mr. Maxim's left hand was blown into fragments. He says he vibrated in every fibre with the thrill of the shock. Small pieces of the bones of his hand were imbedded in his face and cut through his clothing. He did not fall and had no tendency to faint.

There were six or seven men in the workshop with him and they came over to him. They observed merely that he was unusually pale. He raised his left hand and gazed just a part of a second on the stump of his wrist. Then his Yankee nerve asserted itself. He placed the broad ball of his right thumb over artery and thus dammed the life tide that was rushing out. Then he walked, unassisted, into the laboratory just off the shop, and showed his wound to Mr. Taylor, the as superintendent of the company, who is a chemist, and as Mr. Max'm says, "a little of a doctor." Mr. Taylor made a tourniques out of rubber bands, and when this was properly fitted on the wrist, Mr. Maxim was able to take his thumb from the artery. Then Mr. Taylor dressed and bandaged the wound.

Mr. Maxim then announced that he would go to New York. Accompanied by Mr. Taylor and others from the shop, he walked down to the Central Railroal station to take the 1116 train to Jersey City. This train does not stop at the station, but Mr. Maxim thought it would if he

flagged it. So he waved the flag-a red one that would indicate danger ahead to the ordinary engineer-and as the train drew nearer, set it in the middle of the track. The train came rattling up and dashed past at top speed, run-

ning down the flag. Mr. Maxim's wrist was giving him excruciating pain, and he was getting somewhat anxious Clerk Floyd J. Triplet of Randolph county, W. He talked over the situation with his friends and, after deciding that it would be unwise to tion in his county, yesterday, he discovered that | trust to the engineer of the uext train, he got a carriage and rode to Farmingdale four miles over roads not conducive to the comfort of a badly wounded man. He boarded a Pennsylvania train at 1 P. M., and rode to Monmouth Junction. There he got more comfortable accommodation in a parlor car. He walked unaided to the parlor car from the Junction station. Few persons who saw him, with a friend, crossing the Pennsylvannia ferry would have suspected from his manner that the sling in which his arm was suspended

enclosed so bad a wound. Mr. Maxim, after setting his foot on Manhat tan Island, got on a Third avenue elevated train and rode to Eighty-fourth street, walking thence to his home. He walked up three flights of stairs and sat down until his physician, Dr. Powell, who had been summoned, appeared.

The long journey and the pain of his wound had now somewhat affected the inventor's nerve. He was willing to pass into unconsciou ness while the Doctor and an assistant took off the bandages and the tourniquet, and dressed the wrist according to the rules of surgery. This involved the clipping off of nerves and sensitive muscles and the sawing of hone. So Mr. Maxim was put to sleep with chloroform, and when he opened his eyes again he said he felt first rate and thought he might take a walk around the block. Whereupon the physician and his assistant picked Mr. Maximup, and, carrying him bodily to a bed, laid him down on his back, where he may remain for several days.

It was 5 o'clock when the chloroform was administered to Mr. Maxim. He recovered from its influence an hour and a half later, and was soon in a sound sleep. It was just eight hours between the time the accident occurred and the time the wound was in shape to heal. In the interim Mr. Maxim had travelled about sixty-five miles, four in a carriage, about fifty-six on two railroads and ferry, about four on the clevated road, and, perhaps, a mile afoot. The only fault those who are taking care of Mr. Maxim find with him is his redundance of energy. His wound doesn't bother him half so much as his inability to get out and go on with his experiments in explosives. He said last night that he believed that the fulminate was the most powerful migture of its kind known. He came to this conclusion just after the shock of the explosion in his left hand. He did not know that his hand was gone until he looked at it. He never had thought that so slight an enclosing of a piece of fulminate as his loosely shut hand made would cause it to go off in the way it did. He said the compound was insensate way it did. He said the component was measured to shock, and that that was the reason he was sore a spark had done the mischief. He will resume his work when he is able to go out.

He resurried that accidents might be naturally expected to happen to persons whose line of work impelled them to handle explosives, and he regarded the blowing off of his left wrist merely as an incident of his career as an inventor,

Belta Keegaa a Prisoner.

Delia Keegan, the woman who sued Bussel Sage for breach of promise of marriage, and who has been a station house lodger and vagrant who has been a station house lotter and vagrant for some time, got into a fight has night with two other beingers in the woman's roun of the Thirtieth street tedice station. She will be arraigned as a prisoner to-day in the Jefferson Market Court.

Mrs. Cleveland Goes to Woodley.

Washington, Nov. 2. Mrs. Cleveland, companies by her daughters, Ruth and Eath and two hurses, draws to Woodley this art moon, where they expect to remain at weeks.